GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

Daily Except Sunday

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

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The CITY of HOMES

VOL. XII GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1917 292

BOOKS FOR SOLDIERS

READING MATERIAL IS WANTED BY MEN IN CAMPS AT THE FRONT

If you cannot fight at the front, you can send a book to the man you are sending to the front to do your fighting for you. The government has asked the American Library Association to assume responsibility for supplying the camps and cantonments with reading material. Every group of soldiers, small as well as large is to have books. The Public Library in this city has been asked to get donations of books and magazines in Glendale. These will be sent to the various camps and cantonments throughout the country and will be made available to the soldiers either directly, or through the chaplains of the army, the Y. M. C. A., the Knights of Columbus, and every other welfare agency at work in the camps. If there is a Y. M. C. A. building, a Knights of Columbus building, a Masonic building, or any other building or tent whether it be manned by Catholics or Protestants, Jews or Gentiles, these books will be sent to them. The Library Association itself is of course nonsectarian and it will cooperate harmoniously with all these other organizations.

If you will write in each book your name and address, the soldier who reads it will know that someone in Glendale is his friend and stands ready to help him.

The following is suggested as to the books and magazines desired.

Poorly printed, uninteresting, obviously out-of-date books, are not worth shipping to the men. Type should be good and clear and the books in fair condition.

Books of good stories will be wanted most, books of adventure, sea stories, detective stories, historical novels and collections of short stories, especially humorous ones. Such authors as Kipling, Doyle, McCutcheon, O'Henry, Stockton, Brindloss, Tarkington, Hopkinson Smith, Oppenheim, etc., have been found popular authors with men. Good poetry and drama can be utilized.

All the men must be helped by these libraries. Some of them have not established reading habits. Some of the books must therefore be light and easily read.

Foreign language study books, especially French grammar and dictionaries, are much needed—possibly more than any other nonfiction books In one camp nearly one-fifth of the men are studying French. They should have easy readers and stories besides their text books.

Books of travel, biography and history, especially lives of heroes and travels in the countries at war.

Technical books on aviation, wireless, telegraphy, submarines, automobiles, signaling, first aid and hygiene, drawing, and lettering.

Ethical books on patriotism, courage, good citizenship, with simple non-sectarian devotional books.

Fresh, attractive magazines are also desired—such as American, Century, Harper's, Everybody's, Popular Mechanics, Popular Science Monthly, Scientific American, Saturday Evening Post, etc. None over two years old should be included.

The material is needed at once. Why not select today the books which you are willing to give? Do not give worthless, unattractive books, but some of your good, fresh, interesting, and valuable ones.

Send the books and magazines to the Public Library between the hours of 10 a. m. and 9 p. m. o'clock upon any week day. If you cannot send the books and magazines, notify the librarian either by telephone or mail, and they will be called for. Phone No. 1300.

CORNER STONE LAYING

Great preparations are being made by members of Glendale Lodge, B. P. O. E., for the corner stone laying of their new club house. This important ceremony is to be held Saturday afternoon of this week at 4 o'clock. All the lodges in the Southern Jurisdiction have been invited and there will be representatives of the order from Pasadena, Alhambra, Whittier, Los Angeles, San Pedro, Long Beach, Santa Monica, Santa Ana, Anaheim, and other Southern California cities.

The usual ritualistic exercises prescribed by the Grand Lodge for such occasions will be given. There will be addresses by officers from visiting lodges and by Exalted Ruler Albert D. Pearce, of Glendale Lodge. The principal address of the day is to be given by District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler H. W. Brown of Santa Monica.

The Lord's great school furnishes few reviews for neglected lessons.

IS THERE NO REDRESS?

SUBSCRIBER ASKS WHY GLENDALE PEOPLE MUST SUBMIT TO INJUSTICE

Glendale, Calif., Aug. 7, 1917.
Editor of The News.

Dear Sir: Will you kindly answer through the columns of your paper, two questions in regard to what seems an injustice to the residents of this progressive little city, and a hindrance to efforts to "boost" the town?

First: Why are the residents north of First street obliged to pay a delivery charge of twenty cents on packages delivered by the Wells-Fargo Express Co.? A few days ago I had a package from San Diego, on which the prepaid express charges were twenty-six cents. The delivery charge on this small package, less than six block from the Express office in Glendale was twenty cents. Upon remonstrance by me over the charge, I was told by the polite delivery messenger, (who had no authority to do otherwise), that if I wished, he could take the package back to the office, where I could call and get it without charge, but the limit of free delivery was south of First street, all north of there being twenty cents.

Second: Why does the residential part of the city now receive but one delivery of mail per day, instead of the two to which we have heretofore been accustomed? On Tuesday, Aug. 7, at 9:30 a. m., I received an important business letter which was mailed in Los Angeles at 3:30 p. m. on Saturday, Aug. 4th. (So stamped on the envelope).

Are the people of Glendale obliged to submit to these inconveniences and injustices? Is there no redress?

Can you solve these questions, not only for my personal satisfaction, but for the benefit of others who have experienced the same troubles?

Very truly,
A Subscriber to The News.

It is not in accordance with the established custom of the Evening News to withhold the signature of the author of an article as appears above, but in this instance the contributor is known to be a lady who is loyal to all that is for Glendale's best interests, and she has always been a staunch supporter of the Evening News.

The two questions to which the lady refers will be taken up for consideration at a specially called meeting of the executive board of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce.

PRIZE MUSKMELON

In the Chamber of Commerce window is a monster muskmelon, grown by Wm. Chapin, 323 East Third street, Glendale, weight 13 1-4 pounds.

Mr. Chapin brought the seed with him from Johnstown, New York. By the way, the same year the great dam burst, flooding and almost destroying Johnstown, Penn., Mr. Chapin says a great cloudburst happened at Johnstown, New York, killing five people and doing immense damage. Maybe there is something in a name. Mr. Chapin is the father of Mrs. Stanton, who lives with him. He has lived in Glendale about a year and a half. He says Glendale is the prettiest place he ever saw—"Beats the ice and snow of New York state." That's what they all say.

TO ALL CHURCH WORKERS

Sunday school officers and teachers. Officials of all young people's societies, B. Y. P. U., Epworth League, Luther league, C. E. Junior, Senior, and Intermediate societies, Deacons, Trustees, Official Boards, etc. All, both men and women who are in any way officially connected with the churches, especially Brotherhood organizations, Missionary societies, and Ladies Aid societies, etc. To all these and others. Dr. Howard Agnew Johnston will have a message of vital importance at the M. E. church this evening at 7:45. A union meeting of all church goers. Let none stay away. No offerings to be taken, or obligation to assume. Just come.

IN CAMP WITH THE VETERANS

T. M. Barrett writes from Huntington Beach that he is with the "Old Boys" again for ten days. He went to the camp ahead of members of N. P. Banks post so as to secure and prepare the headquarters tent of which he has been placed in charge again this year. He states that a full camp and a very enjoyable time is being anticipated. Mr. Barrett orders the Glendale Evening News sent to his address during the encampment.

FOUR AMERICANS CRUELLY MURDERED

U. S. SAILORS AMONG THE MEMBERS OF THE CREW OF THE BELGIAN PRINCE SUNK BY SUBMARINE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, August 8.—Four Americans were among the 38 members of the crew of the steamer Belgian Prince who perished when the vessel was destroyed by a German submarine. One American in the crew was saved. Survivors from the Belgian Prince told a story of extreme cruelty inflicted by the Germans. The U-boat commander destroyed all the lifeboats and lifebelts of the Belgian Prince, stripped the men and took them on the deck of the submersible. The hatches were all closed and after a two-mile run the boat suddenly submerged, leaving the men to their fate.

RENEW ACTIVITY ON AISNE

FRENCH WAR OFFICE STATES ENEMY ATTACKS WERE HURLED BACK IN CALIFORNIE PLATEAU REGION

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

PARIS, August 8.—Great artillery activity on the Aisne front is beginning to-night according to a report from the French war office. East of Veau-Hillon and west of Californie plateau the enemy detachment attacked the French lines but were hurled back.

BERLIN REPORTS SUCCESSES

TEUTONS CLAIM VICTORIES ON RUMANIAN FRONT AND REPORT ATTACKS ON BELGIAN COAST REPULSED

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

BERLIN, August 8.—Further successes on the Rumanian front north of Tocsani was reported by the war office to-day. "We extended our lines after bitter fighting in the wooded Carpathians and the Austrians stormed and captured several strongly built and defended mountain summits," the report said. "Strong British attacks along the Belgian coast were repulsed," the report stated.

ARGENTINA MOBILIZES ARMY

PRO-ALLY SENTIMENT STRENGTHENED BY REVELATIONS OF GERMAN PLOTS—BREAK INEVITABLE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, August 8.—Believing that a break with Germany is inevitable Argentina's army of 100,000 men is being mobilized according to reliable information received in government circles here this afternoon. Pro-ally sentiment was sharpened by the revelations of German espionage plots it was said.

DEMAND INDEPENDENCE FOR SERBIA

LLOYD-GEORGE AND LORD CECIL STATE THIS IS ONE OF PEACE TERMS THAT MUST BE MET

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

NEW YORK, August 8.—The independence of Serbia is one of England's demands that must be met before peace is possible. Premier Lloyd-George made this clear this afternoon in an address at a luncheon in honor of the Premier of Serbia. "Great Britain will not be satisfied until Serbia is independent," he stated, speaking in the name of the people of England. "Serbia is entitled to full reparation and must get it," Lord Cecil declared, following Lloyd-George's statement.

DIPHTHERIA EPIDEMIC SUSPICIOUS

LORDSBURG, NEW MEXICO, POLICE BELIEVE GERM-LADEN CANDY DISTRIBUTED BY GERMAN AGENTS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LORDSBURG, N. M., August 8.—Three children are dead and many are dangerously ill as a result of a diphtheria epidemic that is sweeping this city. The police believe the epidemic to be due to eating candy inoculated with diphtheria germs spread by German agents. An investigation is in progress.

GERMANY MAY TRAMPLE SWITZERLAND

REFUSAL OF GERMANY'S DEMANDS FOR LOAN MAY CAUSE INVASION OF SWISS REPUBLIC

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, August 8.—Germany may try to trample Switzerland under foot and swing her armies around the south end of the west front unless the mountain republic yields to Teutonic importunities for a loan. In this the authorities see a dismal prospect for armed success on the west front as it would mean a great re-adjustment of lines, etc.

PATRIOTIC MUSIC

HAS SOME ONE A GOOD "MUSIC BOX" TO GIVE OR LOAN OUR SOLDIER BOYS?

This morning Mrs. Stephen C. Packer, representing the ladies who are working to make our soldier boys as comfortable as possible when they go to San Pedro, telephoned the Chamber of Commerce a good suggestion.

Our boys in camp will be practically quarantined. There are no electric lights, and it will be difficult to read. And the evenings will doubtless seem long and dreary to many.

Nothing would contribute more to their pleasure than good music.

Why will not some one give them—or loan them a Victrola, graphophone, or some other good "music box"—which would help entertain and interest the boys in camp? If they had the use of such a musical instrument, doubtless new records would be given them frequently, which would be highly appreciated. Who will be the first to offer to donate or even to loan such a musical entertainer?

Our boys will be at San Pedro about six weeks, but it is expected that another company will at once take their place when they are promoted.

PATRIOTS OF TENDER YEARS

By Walt. LeNoir Church

Much, but far from too much, has been said with tongue and pen, about the patriotism of our men and women, youths and maids.

All honor to those of them who are doing their bit.

All sympathy for those who cannot—or will not do their bit—for they are deprived of one of the chief pleasures of dwellers in this land of freedom.

But thousands of boys and girls—even very small children—are busy workers for the Red Cross or some other brand of patriotic endeavor. In many unexpected ways they do their noble little bit—and have the consciousness of helping some soldier boy who is giving up his all—his life if need be—on the altar of his country.

Among the little chaps who look the soldier and feel the soldier, too, is sturdy Johnny Rus, son of Roger G. Rus, and Edna Rus, 426 South Kenwood street, Glendale.

He has just brought into the Chamber of Commerce a lot of tinfoil which he had gradually accumulated. That will be good news for Mrs. Harry Duffield, Tinfoil Committee for the Glendale Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Boys and girls, why not save every scrap of tinfoil and bring it to the Chamber of Commerce, or take it to Mrs. Duffield, 1222 Lomita avenue, Glendale.

THE DRAFTED MEN

In another column of this issue we publish the names of the drafted men who are to appear before the Exemption Board of the 7th District of Los Angeles county tomorrow, Thursday, at the Chamber of Commerce building, 1010 West Broadway, Glendale. The members of the Exemption Board of this 7th County District are John T. Wilson, San Fernando; Mattison B. Jones, Glendale; F. D. Lanterman, La Canada. The purpose of having these men come together at this time is that they may be subjected to a physical examination. Men who upon examination are found to be physically disqualified will not receive further consideration. Men who pass the physical examination will upon application, receive exemption blanks which they will be required to fill out and return to the board. Several of the men whose names are published in the list have already enlisted and are now stationed at training camps. The names of the drafted men who are to appear before the board Friday will be published in tomorrow's issue of the Evening News.

A LOVER OF MUSIC

A lady who resides on Vine street, Glendale, called the Evening News by phone Tuesday and spoke words of praise as to the excellent shows being given at the Palace Grand theatre, and also said that it is her opinion the music is just first class, and the lady added the only criticism she had to make is that the musicians are too stingy with their playing. If the music was not so much appreciated it might be all right to have only a little of it, but when it is of a high character music lovers never tire hearing it.

JULY BUILDING

$40,000 ELKS CLUB BUILDING BRINGS JULY PERMITS TO UNUSUAL FIGURE

J. M. Banker, City Building Inspector, issued 14 building permits during the month of July totalling $42,575. The following permits were issued:

Elks Lodge, club building, 1100 W. Colorado	$40000
A. W. Canfield, dwelling, garage, 670 Verdugo Road	1000
J. L. Grosse, boiler room, 1011 W. Broadway	500
P. W. Parker, dwelling, 1408 Ivy street	300
Sampson & Erickman, garage Verdugo Canyon Dist.	200
T. Shioman, garage, 544 Glendale avenue	20
F. H. Roberts, garage, 1412 Myrtle street	50
E. D. and H. D. Potter, garage, 220 Verdugo Road	35
Margaret Sharer, addition, 1523 Oak street	40
W. H. Kindig, garage, 979 Verdugo Road	100
E. Blackford, sleeping porch, 802 Verdugo Road	100
John Todd, garage, 1475 W. Broadway	100
S. W. Preston, garage, 574 Orange Grove	100
Mary K. Holm, shed, 1545 Oak street	30
	$42575

YOSEMITE PARTY REUNION

In contrast to the usual fare of a camping trip, Miss Myra Bartlett, 231 South Louise street, entertained the members of her recent Yosemite party with a fine chicken dinner on Wednesday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McElroy and Mr. and Mrs. Wash Hunt, who with their hostess, enjoyed the ups and downs, literally and figuratively, of a motor trip to the Yosemite valley. The dinner was a jolly one from the little autos given as favors, which reminded the guests of the favorite slogan of the trip, "hit 'er up," to the kodak albums presented by Miss Bartlett to the men of the party, and a beautiful enlargement of the Falls to the ladies. The table was prettily decorated with carnations, and the evening was spent with cards.

DINNER PARTY

Miss Veta Franklin was the hostess at a most charming dinner party on Monday evening, given in honor of her house-guest, Miss Tilla Wilkinson.

The table was most artistic with its center piece of pink carnations and unique place cards of dainty sprays of pressed sea-weed in the loveliest shades of coral pink and greens. These were the gift to the hostess from friends and came from the Marine School, San Juan Island, Puget Sound, and were specimens of the rarest sea flora.

Those enjoying Miss Franklin's hospitality were Miss Tilla Wilkinson, Detroit, Mich., Miss Florence Holbrook, Messrs. George Holbrook and W. Lair, of Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Blake Franklin, Mrs. Mabel Franklin Ocker, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Franklin.

Miss Wilkinson has been attending the summer session at the State University at Berkeley, and leaves Wednesday for her home in Detroit, Michigan.

NOT A SELFISH MOTIVE

The interest taken by the management of the Evening News in building up a large subscription list for that paper is not for selfish purposes.

The Evening News is the acknowledged medium of publicity in the Glendale community, and the more complete it can be made to perform this function so much better for the people of the community. If there is a notice of importance to get before the people, the greater the circulation of the daily paper the greater the possibility of having the announcement made known to a greater number of people.

It is good business for every man and woman in a city of the population of Glendale to boost the circulation of the community daily. There is a live interest taken in the Evening News and the people who take this live interest should be thanked for being able to look at the question of newspaper circulation in such a practical and busines-like manner.

Rev. F. E. Hagin is spending the day at Long Beach, where he will speak before the Ladies' Missionary Society of the Christian church.

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1917

HOME ECONOMIES

The ultimate consumer cannot escape without indictment for waste and extravagance. The food that is wasted at one meal in the average well-to-do home is appalling. It would feed a whole family in Europe for a day. Bishop Brent says that enough food is served and eaten after 9 p. m. to feed several million people, most of which is extravagant, wasteful and unnecessary. We can all demonstrate thrift in the home, and make saving, rather than spending, our social standard. Avoid false and mistaken economy, which is parsimony—or worse; as well starve yourself and your family—thinking you are doing a patriotic thing.

If the world goes hungry, it will be because it lacks what we have overeaten or thrown away. The real thing is to be practical and economical in the use of foods. This begins when you take a dollar out of your pocket and make your selection and purchases, continues in cooking, serving and eating, and ends only when the last soup bone has given up its marrow and the actual refuse has helped produce an egg. One New York restaurant has reduced its food refuse from a barrel a day to two barrels a week, and it is estimated that throughout the city there has been a reduction of 20 per cent. in household waste. A family living where hens and pigs can be kept, should not waste $2.00 worth of food in a year. A few chickens can be housed in almost any back yard and fed largely on table scraps and vegetable waste. The eggs and the surplus meat add substantially to the family food supply, at a negligible cost.

A very amusing letter has been received from a practical and patriotic woman of means, who is trying to work and economize for the war and use all she saves for war bonds and charities, and is doing it joyfully. "Three months ago," she writes, "I ordered everything by telephone, rode in taxis, lunched at expensive hotels, attended matinees and had seven-course dinners, usually with wine. I had little or no time to do anything, and little or nothing to do. To-day, I do my own marketing, ride in the street cars and bring home the small parcels. I am beginning to know about prices, and really running my own house for the first time. I lunch at lots of ordinary places that I never saw before, and go with a friend to the movies when I have time, which is not often. We have five-course dinners without wine. I have started walking to the market and places near at hand, and feel better for it. ext month I propose to have three substantial courses for dinner, with coffee. I have started a garden, joined the Home Defense League and the Red Cross, and every hour of the day is filled. My husband is as brisk as a bee with war organization work in addition to his business, and the three children are just as busy and interested as we are. Our fifteen-year-old Jamie says that his playmate has six chickens and a pig, and is making money to buy legs for French soldiers that have lost them. Jamie insists that he wants both pig and chickens, but must have the pig. Think of me, a society woman, keeping a pig. But I expect we will do it. I would hate to tell you how much we have reduced our living expenses in the past few months, or how happy it makes us, for it all goes into the war which we have got to win."

Americans must adjust their spending to war conditions, abstain from wasteful use of commodities, and make their purchases judiciously. If they do not adopt this course of their own free will, the economic conditions produced by war will force them to do it, and its compulsion will be far more effective than any government decree. Why not be a little patriotic as well as foresighted, and do voluntarily to-day what necessity will compel you to do to-morrow or a year hence? This applies in varying degrees to individuals and to business, big and little, at home and at large. The practical man and woman of to-day are largely restricting their purchases to the practical necessities of life, and conditioning themselves to contribute to the success of the vital work in hand. It means a total adjustment of national and individual life to national and individual war needs. The longer this readjustment is delayed, the greater will be the ultimate cost.

$5,000 FOR THE BEST CANNED PRODUCE

One thousand cash prizes aggregating $5,000 for the best canned product of the war gardens in every state is the offer made by Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the National Emergency Food Garden Commisison which is making the final drive for canning and drying of food in its campaign which has now been on for six weeks.

"Any one who reads the call to the women of the country as issued by President Wilson," said Mr. Pack, "will readily see the need of bending every effort toward food conservation. We have been driving at this for six weeks now and as the canning season progresses the Commission wants every one who wins a blue ribbon in the hundreds of fairs that will be held to exhibit war garden produce to gain national recognition for their work. With each cash prize will be given a certificate of merit which will show what the winner did to help feed the nation.

"We have carried on a campaign for food garden planting in every city and town in the country, just as the Department of Agriculture has carried the food productcion message to the farmer. Our nationwide survey of the results of the work showed there had been an increase of 222 per cent. These city farmers will can millions of quarts of their produce and it is these we want to reward for their fine work."

DANGERS OF PEACE

If the soldiers in the trenches should read the recent report of a certain accident insurance company they might have some such feelings as the sailor whose ship was threshing about in a great storm at sea.

"I pity folks on shore to-night, with chimney pots falling, gutters blowing off the eaves of houses and trees falling."

The report gives the record of accidents to the company's policyholders the last three months. It shows that a person doesn't have to go to war to be in danger. Nineteen men fell down stairs at home and were injured; ten slipped on floors and were hurt; seventy-nine sprained their ankles; three slipped in bathtubs and one died from that hurt; three were hurt while getting out of bed; seventy were hurt while at play; three were hurt dressing, and thirty-seven were hurt while working about the house.

In one case a soldier went through the fiercest battle of the war uninjured and while home on a furlough fell and was seriously injured.—Kansas City Star.

WE MOVED

TIME—August 6, 1917.
PLACE—435½ S. Brand Blvd.
REASON—The ever increasing demand for good Cleaning and Dyeing.

BIGGER FLOOR SPACE
BIGGER OUTPUT
BETTER SERVICE

Glendale Dye Works

CLEANERS AND DYERS

Phones: Sunset Glen. 207; Home 348

LOUIS DeLONCO, Prop.

THE DRAFTED MEN

The following list of registered men in the Seventh Exemption District have been summoned to appear for examination at the Glendale Chamber of Commerce rooms August 9 as designated below. The first number given is the draft number, the second the serial number.

Glendale, August 9, 1917, 9 a. m.

4	854	James H. Cowman, 929 Chestnut St.
9	783	Walter E. Lyon, 232 S. Louise
16	837	George Walter Pettit, 427 S. Kenwood
18	676	Jess Allen Goldthwaite, 358 Orange
20	509	Munroe L. Walton, 1436 W. 3rd St.
22	564	Ernest Albert Trevor, 1504 W. Colorado
23	945	Berthan Van Tassell 207 Orange Gr.
25	596	William S. Althouse, 347 N. Isabel
27	536	Leroy Galbraith, 1557 W. Colorado
29	548	Victor William Killick, 1521 Oak
33	784	Glenn Ray Morrell, 580 W. Second
35	755	Benjamin W. Shipman, 811 Lomita
40	616	Henry James Miller, 906 Ethel St.
45	775	Alfred Deane Fowler, Glen. Sanitarium
46	486	Roy J. Nicolaus, 1457 Sycamore Av.
47	692	George W. Monberg, 322½ Brand
48	600	Louis Budway, 920 Dryden
49	810	Adolph Robert Beddoe, 417 S. Jackson
50	1539	Frank Plaschil, Annandale Cntry Club
52	507	Elmer Clark Richardson, 1478 W. 2nd
56	604	Alfred Stanley Churton, 401 N. Louise
62	924	Walter F. B. Gurnee, 539 W. Colorado
66	514	Earl Delosse Baker, 1439 W. Colorado
75	487	William F. Spraker, 1448 Burchett
79	797	William Stanley Shearn, Glen Sanitar
81	1536	Stephen W. Good, RFD 1, Box 60, L A
88	652	James Earle Osgood, 129 N. Jackson
89	927	Lynwood L. LeFancheus, 116 W. 5th
91	739	Karl Alger Lunt, 916 W. 9th St.
93	601	George B. Carey, 1424 Arden Av.
98	606	Fred H. Davis, 831 Cameron Pl.
101	513	Norman N. Badger, 1559 W. Colorado
110	602	William M. Carey, 1424 Arden Av.
114	772	William Byron Dart, 132 S. Jackson
116	721	Arthur H. Dibborn, 1308 Lomita
118	786	Hugh McClellan, 915 W. 3rd St.
123	972	Thomas Ozard, 310 E. 1st St.
124	983	Richard Urquidez, 210 E. 1st St.
125	757	Raymond C. Spratt, 1006 W. 9th St.
126	966	Arthur H. Moore, Glen Sanitarium
127	868	George H. Starbuck, 119 W. 9th St.
131	542	Charles R. Hinckley, 1458 Oak
133	874	Roy F. VanKolken, 604 Chestnut
134	552	Vallo Vain Naudain, 1553 Ivy
139	675	Edmund R. Gibson, 1307 Hawthorne
148	982	Wallace Tupper, 401 E. 2nd St.
149	726	Max Armstrong Heasley, 1437 Vine St.
151	905	Guy E. Stelier, 139 S. Belmont St.
152	933	Archie M. Morton, 116 W. 5th St.
158	530	Charles M. Doolittle, 1321½ Hawth'rne
159	809	Roy Marsh Baker, 715 W. Fifth St.
162	645	Josep Y. Johnston, Jr., 128 Orange St.
164	620	Whitney Rittenhouse, 815 Lincoln Pl.
166	550	Edmund M. Moffett, 1510 Hawthorne
168	574	John Lewis Circle, 1548 Penn St.
172	981	David P. Stafford, 3d St. & E. Rock Rd.
176	770	Clair V. Arrington, 220½ S. Louise St.
177	882	Francois Ermigarate, Box 43, Glendale
178	677	Max Hartfield, Hawthorne
179	749	Reizan Sasaki, 324 Chestnut
183	525	Chester C. Clewett, 1531 W. Colorado
186	760	Hiroshi Taura, 311 W. 8th
191	792	Fred Henry Sauter, 311 S. Howard St.
196	670	Earl R. Thornton, 865 Glendale Av.
198	549	Earl Raywaldt Kinzell, 1460 Ivy
203	741	G. Nakata, 324 Chestnut
206	711	Hiddo Walsma, 1216 W. Broadway
208	841	Charles T. Shropshire, 445 Everett St.
209	638	James Carter, 205 N. Brand
211	623	Paul F. Snyder, 821 Cameron Pl.
213	685	Leo Richard Lilly, 322½ S. Brand
222	823	Charles Leslie Foulke, 430 Adams St.
230	770	Rene Edwin Olin, 216 E. 1st
231	637	John Camphouse, 121 N. Maryland
236	571	Earl E. Bond, 1563 Vine
238	488	Robert L. Thomas, 1461 Milford St.
240	704	Clayton E. Smith, 221 S. Maryland
248	679	Victor F. Humphreys, 1022 W. Bdway.
249	805	George Wellner, 227 Glendale Av.

THE DOCTOR'S LAMENT

Found in the mail of the National Emergency Food Garden Commission: Dear Sir: In behalf of the medical fraternity, I wish to enter my gentle protest against your work. You man not realize it, but your garden-planting campaign is actually driving some doctors into other fields. They say that with so many folks working in the open air, spading, hoeing and cultivating their new gardens, their communities have become too healthy to be profitable to the profession, to say nothing of the gloomy outlook ahead for midsummer, when people will be eating their own garden truck. An abundance of fresh vegetables will do as much to hurt our practice as is done by the outdoor exercise. Do you think this is fair to a hard-working and useful profession?"

MEANING OF F. O. B.

Overheard in the work-rooms of the Commission:

"What does F. O. B. mean?" asked the fair typist, as she looked at one of the circulars urging people to provide food F. O. B. the kitchen door.

"It's an abbreviation made up to show folks how important it is to save food for the use of our soldiers," said the young woman at the next desk, with an earnestness that betokened her good faith. "It means Feed Our Boys—and it's mighty good too."

Freedom from out of a wound shall rise.—Sidney Lanier.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—At a sacrifice, New Zealand rabbits; 1 buck and 3 does. Black Minorcas, good layers. Glendale, 561-W. 292t2*

FOR SALE — Several tons of peaches on the trees. Call and make offer at Barager's Ranch, 205 South Magnolia avenue, Burbank. 292t1*

FOR SALE—White enamel triple mirror dressing table. $15.00. Call Glen 463J. 1461 Salem St. 290tf

FOR SALE—Modern bungalow on 50x150 feet, east front lot. Six large rooms, bath, 3 porches, hardwood floors, beautiful location. Garage. Price $3.850.00. Terms. Olson, 119 S. Jackson St. Phone 1114-W. 289t4*

FOR SALE—14 pigs five weeks old; 2 sows with pigs in 30 days. C. Kraft, Route 3, Box 273, Burbank. 289t6

FOR SALE AT A SACRIFICE—Five acres 6½ year old apple trees with crop, under Mutual Water company, within quarter mile of town plat of Yucaipa city. Owner must sell at once. See Dike & Logie, Redlands. 289t6

FOR SALE—One half gallon glass fruit jars. Spohr's Drug Store. 289t4

FOR SALE—4-cylinder and 6-cylinder second hand cars with self starter, electric lights and in good mechanical condition at bargains and terms. Studebaker Garage, Brand and Colorado Blvd., Glendale. 289tf

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—For Glendale or nearby property, house and lot in Long Beach, value $2,000. Apply 310 S. Louise St. 179tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Store, corner Broadway and Maryland; cool and lots of light. Inquire 1022 West Broadway. Phone Glendale 51. 288tf.

FOR RENT—Upper flat, 414 S. Orange St. 286tf.

FOR RENT — 7-room modern house with garage. Phone 1210-W. 264tf

FOR RENT—Furnished room with kitchenette; $7 per month. 310 S. Louise st. 259tf

FOR RENT—Or will sell on easy terms; modern house of 5 rooms, fine sleeping porch, some fruit. Located at 418 S. Kenwood. Will tint to suit renter. Inquire at 121 North Jackson street, or phone Main 3192

WANTED

WANTED—Lady to do house work and pack fruit. References required. Phone Home Glen. Green 150. 291t5*

WANTED—Competent housemaid. Apply to Mrs. E. F. Tholen, 703 N. Brand Blvd., corner 10th St. Phone Glendale 890. 288tf

WANTED TO RENT—House or small ranch with accommodations for about 200 chickens; in Glendale or vicinity. Address News, Box M. 275tf

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN—From $100 to $10,000 on terms that will please you. All kinds of insurance written at best rates. J. F. Lilly, 410 S. Brand. Sunset 1592. 200tf

LOST

LOST—Small round malachite pin. Finder please return to this office and receive reward. 289tf

FOR EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE—3 desirable properties near Philadelphia for residential or business property in or near Glendale. Will be glad to furnish details. W. F. Tower, 118 S. Maryland Ave., Glendale. 291t6

THE OPERATION

Putting on one's overcoat is sometimes so much of an effort that one is disposed to agree with the old negro who said:

"Fust yo' puts in one ahm, den you puts in de uddah ahm, an' den yo' gibs a gen'ral convulsion."—Exchange.

UNDER WATER

Willis—Where is Land's End?

Gillis—It is where that lot which I bought from the real estate company begins.—Puck.

SLOW IN STARTING

"Is Bliggins a quitter?"

"No; he doesn't get far enough along to quit anything. He isn't even a beginner." — Washington Star.

Before the war the United States was importing drugs and chemicals in large quantities. At the present time we are sending large quantities of these goods to other nations.

The smiles on your face and the kind words you have spoken will stay on earth when you have gone to heaven.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Dr. T. C. Young
Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon
Office, Filger Bldg., 570 W. Broadway. calls answered promptly night or day. Office Hours—8 to 10 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m. Office Phone—Sunset 348. Residence Phones—Sunset 348, Home 511

Residence Phone Glendale 608-W
Office Phone Glendale 936
C. D. KINSLEY, M. D.
Suite 20, 343 S. BRAND BLVD.
Residence 318 S. Louise
Hours 2 to 4 p. m.
Evenings by Appointment GLENDALE, CAL.

H. C. Smith, M. D.
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
Residence, 1641 Stocker St., Glendale. Home: Call L. A. 60866, ask for Glendale 1019; Sunset, Glendale 1019.
Office 1114½ W. Broadway, Glendale
Hours, 10-12 a. m., 2-5 p. m.

Dr. Frank N. Arnold
DENTIST
Flower Block, over Glendale Savings Bank, Brand and Broadway
Hours—9-12; 1:30-5
PHONE 458

DR. RALPH W. LUSBY
Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon. Office, 323½ Brand Boulevard. Res. 104 N. Jackson st., Glendale, Cal Res. Phone 539-J. Office Hours: 10 to 12, 2 to 5. Phone Glen. 1460-J.

DR. J. P. LUCCOCK
DENTIST
Hours: 9 to 12 and 1 to 5
Phone Glendale 455; Home Red 113
Bank of Glendale Bldg., Cor. Broadway and Glendale, Glendale, Cal.

A. A. MacIntyre, D.D.S., L.D.S.
Graduate of University of Pennsylvania, Post-graduate Hinman School of Prosthetics, Atlanta, Georgia, Haskell School of Prosthetic Dentistry, Chicago. Licentiate of Dental Surgery, Toronto, Canada.
Dentistry in all its branches, specializing in Electro-Therapeutic treatment of Pyorrhea by Ultra-Violet Ray etc. Prices reasonable. Office at 142 South Central Ave. Phone 1480.

CALL THE
Tropico Auto Express Co.
R. O. Wildman, Prop.
For prompt, efficient service and right prices
Phone Glendale 262W; Glendale 138

FRESNO AND TULARE ALFALFA RANCHES
Bargains For Sale and Exchange
E. D. COWAN
Res. 146 South Central Ave. Glendale 1174-M
Office 228 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 3440

Always Busy Tire Shop
GROSE VULCANIZING CO.
Efficient service is bringing us the business. Tires, Tire Accessories, Tire Bargains. Old tires made new. The latest. 1011 W. Bdwy. Phone 1469.

GOAT MILK
A delicious beverage for all. A marvelous tonic for the old. A necessity for babies. Delivered fresh daily in Glendale by
"The Goat'airy,"
320 West Ave. 45, Los Angeles
Phone 31179 before 9 o'clock.

For Rent By The Hour
1917 BUICK 6
Pleasure trips specially solicited. Make up a party of four and see the beautiful country about us. Sunset phone Glendale 1549W.
H. L. BULLINGER.

MORGAN'S TAXI SERVICE
Local and Long Distance Trips any Time, Day or Night
Office phone, Glendale 346.
Residence phone, Glendale 521-R.
Stand at P. E. Station, Bdwy. and Brand, Glendale

School Books and Supplies
Biggest, Largest, Most Up-to-date Line in Glendale
——1916 PRICES——
Glendale Paint and Paper Co.
419 S. Brand Blvd.
Home 2202 S. S. 855
One short block from the High School Buildings

TRY US WE SELL
RUGS, FURNITURE
WINDOW SHADES, LINOLEUMS
GLENDALE HOUSEFURNISHING CO.
417 BRAND BLVD., GLENDALE, CAL.

"You raise the food and we'll raise —you know," will be the parting greeting of United States soldiers to the ones they leave behind as they start on their European tour.

WATCH THIS BOTTLE FOR LOW PRICES ON DRUG STORE GOODS

MAKE YOUR MONEY DO DOUBLE DUTY during these times and prices.

Coupons given with all purchases, enabling you to buy goods at manufacturer's price.

SPOHR'S Rexall Store

Phone Glendale 156

Palace Grand THEATRE

TONIGHT

Pauline Frederick

—in—

"Sleeping Fires"

—Also—

CHRISTIE COMEDY

Matinee every afternoon at 2:30

You

are not working for yourself if you are not saving money.

You

are not working for the best interests of Glendale, the town in which you live, if you do not do your banking at a Glendale bank.

Make Every Act

"Pay Dividends" by concentrating your efforts to save part of your earnings systematically, thereby capitalizing your energy, and help build Glendale by depositing your money in the First National Bank of Glendale, which is actively engaged in furthering the best interests of Glendale by loaning its Funds to Home People on Home Securities.

First National Bank

OF GLENDALE
Corner Brand Boulevard and Broadway

GOATS' MILK

Delicious goats' milk delivered daily. Wonderfully beneficial to nervous patients, invalids and children. 1029 N. Pacific avenue, Glendale. Phone Sunset Glendale 354-J. Fresh Toggenberg goats bought and sold. 291t24

JAPANESE RAISE PRICE

The Tropico-Glendale Japanese Day Work association from this date will charge $2.40 per day of 8 hours and $1.25 for half day, or 35 cents per hour for shorter time. This raise has been made necessary on account of the increase in price of food products. 278t24*

PATENTS

About a safe and quick way to apply for a patent see Krueger, 528-29 I. W. Hellman Bldg., Fourth & Main Sts., Los Angeles. 277tf

PROFITABLE INSURANCE

Pat—"Mike, I joined an insurance order last night, and it's fine."

Mike—"What kind of insurance order?"

Pat—"Well, I pay a dollar a week as long as I live and get two dollars a week as long as I'm dead."—Royal Highlander.

Personals

G. H. Barager, of Long Beach, was in Glendale Wednesday on a business trip.

Miss Margaret Lusby has been confined to her home with an attack of tonsilitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Aston, 1449 West Second street, are spending the week at Ocean Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Salisbury have returned from a week's outing which they spent at Switzer's Camp.

Mrs. C. E. Cobb of Van Nuys, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Burket, 704 West Fifth street.

Mrs. Willis M. Kimball has rented an apartment at Ocean Park, where she will spend a month at the sea shore.

Miss Joy Willisford continues to improve and her many friends hope for her speedy return to her usual health.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Archer, 621 West Seventh street, leave Thursday for Long Beach to enjoy a week's outing.

Mrs. Addie C. Berry, 1437 West Third street, has returned from Redondo Beach, where she spent the month of July.

Miss Charlott Read, of 401 North Central, has gone to Denver and will visit her sister, Mrs. John Garver, during the month of August.

Mrs. G. A. Mitchel has returned from a three months' visit with her mother in the east and is at home to her friends at 1215 Lomita avenue.

Mrs. Geo. Fulmer, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. T. A. Wright, 305 South Louise street, left for her home in South Bend, Ind., on Tuesday.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Flower and family, who are removing to Long Beach Wednesday, will find them at 2604 Pasadena avenue, Long Beach.

Urban Scofield, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Scofield, 124 South Glendale avenue, Tropico, returned recently from an extended stay in Montana.

John H. Fanset of the Fanset Dye Works' fame, is spending a week at Catalina Island, resting up and becoming more familiar with the ways of the finny tribe.

Mrs. J. K. Houghan and children, who spent the past three weeks with her sister-in-law, Mrs. H. J. Bender, 811 Cameron Place, has returned to her home in Visalia.

The young people who are members of the Epworth League of the First Methodist church, enjoyed a "wienie bake" and moonlight boating party at Echo Park Lake last Saturday.

T. E. Bettcher of Chicago, is visiting his son, C. A. Bettcher, 1456 Sycamore street. Mr. Bettcher is delighted with California climate after the intense heat they have suffered in Chicago.

Owing to the illness of Mrs. Hagin the departure of Mrs. Fred E. Hagin and Miss Fanny Hagin, who expected to leave Thursday for Benton Harbor, Michigan, and other points east, will be delayed until the first of next week.

Mrs. W. H. Sands, of 1445 Burchett street, who is spending the summer east, writes to friends from Philadelphia that she is having a very good time, every minute seeming to be filled with some pleasant visit or excursion.

Friends of little Vernon Nuckolls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Nuckolls, of South Glendale avenue, will be sorry to hear that while at play Saturday he fell and fractured his right arm in three places. He is getting along nicely, however, so far.

Mrs. Ida M. Terry, 307 North Central avenue, received a letter Monday from her son, Earl, who went to the training camp at San Francisco the first of July. Earl writes that he has been transferred to the naval training ship Rainbow.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Betz and son Harold, 124 North Kenwood street, left Monday morning for an extended motor trip. They expect to go as far north as Sacramento and will visit relatives on the way and camp out on the trip. They will be absent until about August the twentieth.

Mrs. Kathryn Bennett and daughter, Miss Margaret Bennett, have recently returned from a three months visit in the east. Mrs. Bennett is entertaining her son, J. P. Bennett, who is connected with the well known Irvine Ranch Company at Santa Ana. Mr. Bennett is enjoying his annual vacation, which he will spend in Glendale with his mother and sister.

Mrs. J. Walter Elliot, Mrs. G. K. Barnes, Mrs. A. F. Priest and Mrs. Everitte Barnes, will be the hostesses at a card party to be given Friday afternoon, August 10th, in the Armory, the south room of the Logan building, on North Central avenue, for the benefit of the Home Guards. Light refreshments will be served and prizes will be given. Tickets 25 cents. A number who do not play cards are planning to attend to help this most worthy cause.

Miss Aline Spink, who is recovering from an operation for appendicitis at Thornycroft hospital, is doing very nicely. This is good news for the many friends of the young lady.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Binns, 1540 Milford street, entertained informally at dinner recently. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Russell, James Donnelly and Mr. Herman Raymaker of Los Angeles. Mr. Raymaker is director of the Keystone Company, of which the host, Mr. Binns, is a member.

WHAT STATE DOES FOR CHILDREN

At the meeting of the Woman's City Club in Blanchard Hall, Monday, August 13th, Mrs. John Eshleman, Children's Agent of the State Board of Control, will speak on What the State of California Does for Widows and Their Children. At this meeting action will be taken upon the proposed revision of the Constitution and By-Laws. Luncheon at 12, noon. Program at 1 p. m.

DR. JESSIE A. RUSSELL,
Chairman of Publicity.

RAEMAEKER DUTCH CARTOONIST TO HELP WAKE UP U. S.

NEW YORK, August 8.—Louis Raemaeker, Dutch cartoonist, on whose head the Kaiser set a price of 12,000 marks, for showing up the Hun in all his frightfulness, is in America and will attempt to rouse Americans to a full sense of the "brutal Boche," driving home his argument with his powerful cartoons.

Raemaeker arrived at an American port recently after playing hide and seek with the German spy system at London and evading U-boats whose commanders had orders to "get" him.

When seen at the Vanderbilt hotel he laughingly told how he evaded the Germans who were intent on preventing him reaching America.

He remained in London for several days then jumped over to France, where he apparently sailed on at least a dozen vessels bound for the United States. He would board a vessel late at night. The German spies, seeing him go aboard would feel satisfied they had him cornered but early the next morning or a few minutes before the ship sailed, Raemaeker would quietly slip ashore and embark on another vessel. In this way he managed to keep the spies on a wild goose chase and eventually sailed unobserved.

Raemaeker told the United Press how Germany and "kultur" blighted Europe. "If the Kaiser tried to stop the war today I believe the people would depose him," he declared. "They abused him before the war for not starting one when he alone knew Germany was not quite prepared. Blood and iron are drilled into the German people from childhood. And now by a system of atrocities they are trying to bring about the moral and physical collapse of their opponents to make war so cruel that it will be shortened.

Raemaeker became furious as he discussed Germany. His blue eyes seemed to flash fire. He paced the floor, emphasizing his argument by pounding his fists on tables and chairs. "Germans do not talk about the atrocities committed by their men," he said. "They are too terrible. Yet they are right now planning organized sympathy, for after the war." "My idea is to conduct a trial after the war. A just trial where every man's guilt will be tried, just like any criminal. Let no spirit of revenge prevail, but mete out to every man the punishment he deserves for the part he played in the outrage.

"The German spy system is more perfect than their army. Every man is a potential spy."

Asked if he did not feel apprehensive for his personal safety Raemaeker shrugged his shoulders. "I am armed," he replied. "Again, if they murder me it will only accentuate, only spread what I am trying to teach."

Raemaeker is in America for an indefinite stay and his drawings, of the style that caused the Kaiser to place a price on his head, will shortly appear in American newspapers and magazines.

STAND BY!

When the grass is out and a storm is brewing, it is a poor time to pick a quarrel with the hired man. Get the hay in first, and square accounts afterwards. The nation has on hand the biggest job it has ever undertaken. Doubtless the government will make mistakes—serious mistakes. There has been and will be muddling. The ambitious will play politics; the unscrupulous will graft, the demagogue will muddy the water; but the job must be done, no matter at what cost. Realizing this, the west is supporting the government and 'standing by the president,' even to the extent of swallowing some pretty bitter doses; but in no sense is it subscribing to the doctrine that the king can do no wrong. We will do the job as needs be, and reckon with those who bungle on pay day.—Capper's Weekly.

Courage never calls for help; it's your yelping for help that puts you out of the ring—"you're whipped when you whine."

"Don't you think, Mary, you are too old to play with the boys?"

"No, mamma; the older I get, the better I like them."

DEDICATION HYMN

Herewith is given the entire text of Mr. Parker's Dedicatory Hymn, a part of which was printed on the official program, and sung by the large chorus choir, with fine effect on the occasion of dedication of the new M. E. church in Glendale, June 10th. It has been used on several occasions, in chorus, and recitations. "Retrospective" appeals to the "Day of Smaller Things," and moving from the Old to the New. The present however pleasant and attractive, finds memory clinging tenaciously to the old associations, with meetings and experiences wherein we may have had much of mutual joy and sorrows, mayhap sweetened by the sympathy of friend and brother.

Invocation Hymn

Today we meet to dedicate
This temple, Lord. Oh, may it be
Accepted; while we consecrate
Our hearts and all we have to thee.
Accept, we pray, our offering:
For dwelling place, Almighty God,
This tribute and our hearts we bring,
Oh, make them jointly Thy abode.

Though gilded spire point to the sky.
Though sun-light flash from golden dome,
Though art, and skill, should beautify,
Within, without to make a home
In which the "Great I Am" should dwell,
How vain the effort, vain the art,
Though manifold. Far would excel
The homage of one faithful heart.

This gift we bring to Thee, Oh, Lord,
Our offering; and humbly pray
Thou wilt receive. With one accord
We give it Thee, on this glad day;
Oh, call it Thine. Thy children come
And joyous hallelujahs raise.
Thy House shall be to them a home,
Vocal with song, and prayer, and praise.

Here shall Thy ministers declare
The boundless riches of free grace,
Here shall arise unceasing prayer,
Here sacred song shall have a place;
And sorrow-stricken ones shall find
Sweet solace from a Savior's love,
And every anxious, weary mind
Thy faithfulness to promise prove.

Here may all forms of unbelief
Before the Truth dissolve away;
Here seeking mourners find relief,
And Love hold universal sway.
To childhood, infancy and youth,
Instruction from Thy Word be given,
And, guided by the ways of Truth,
Shall find the pathway plain to Heaven.

Retrospective

In years long gone, this hallowed place
Contained a faithful praying band,
And many a once familiar face
Is shining now in "Glory-land."
And others, too, are on the way,
With age and varied ills oppressed,
Who, any hour of any day,
May enter on long promised rest.

Here was the gospel banner waved,—
Here seekers penitently raised
The cry for pardon. Souls were saved—
The Savior's name devoutly praised.
And here, amid exulting throng,
Was raised the shout of sins forgiven,
And joyous strains of gladsome song
Arose, as incense sweet, to heaven.

These aged pilgrims on the road
May linger yet a little while,
Ere ordered to lay down life's load
And rest in God's eternal smile.
These soldiers, in declining age,
Commit unto the hands of youth
A priceless, glorious heritage—
Able defenders of the truth.

Obedient to His commands,
New zeal each to the work imparts,
With eager feet and willing hands,
And faithful, trusting, loving hearts.
Thus onward through the coming years
Shall there descend from sire to son
Unbroken lines of worshipers,
Bearing the work in triumph on.

The past shall be remembered. Yet
We hail the new—e'en though it brings
New duties, we need not forget
That other day of "smaller things"
And He who taught us how to give,
And magnified the widow's mite,
Of our abundance will receive.
And count the greater sum aright.

VERY FUNNY

Tommy—Do you go to bed very early, Mrs. Peck?

Mrs. Peck—Yes, Tommy, sometimes—when I feel tired.

"You wouldn't go so early if you were married to my father, would you?"

"Oh, Tommy, you funny boy! Why not?"

"'Cause my father told mother that if he were your husband he'd make you sit up!"—Exchange.

SURE ENOUGH EXPERT

"You claim to be a food expert?"

"I do," replied Farmer Corntossel. "I'm the kind of a food expert that can raise the stuff instead o' talking about it."—Washington Star.

NEW MODEL

Buick

SIX—E 45 IS HERE

The new Six E 45 and the four cylinder delivery car can be seen

AT OUR SHOW ROOM
535-537 S. BRAND

Demonstrations by appointment.

The new 4-cylinder Touring Car will be here in about ten days.

Prices of new models—delivered:

Model E-34 Four-Cylinder Roadster...$925
Model E 35 Four-Cylinder Touring....$925
Model E 44 Six-Cylinder Roadster....$1415
Model E 45 Six-Cylinder Touring.....$1415
Model E 49 Six-Cylinder 7 Pass.....$1645

The present models maintain the reputation earned by the Buick Motor Company for building cars of dignified beauty, extreme comfort, surplus power, and complete efficiency, coupled with attention to those minor details that add so much to the pleasure of possessing a motor car of completeness.

A BUICK SIX
with
HUNCHBERGER SERVICE
gives you the greatest automobile value obtainable.

HUNCHBERGER

Show Room and Service Station
535-537 Brand Blvd., Glendale
Sunset Phone Glendale 50

A new 4-cylinder delivery car has been added to the Buick line. Price, $920.00.

Sunset 59 Home 602

Quality Grocery

Cor. 3rd and Brand Blvd.

Always Fresh and Good

Our Vegetables and Fruits

Stock never so complete
Prices never so low

Prompt deliveries made to all parts of Glendale.

Use your telephone—it is a saving of time. Time is money.

ARCHIE PARKER

RAILROADS BUILT IN MIDAIR

A railroad journey on the Island of Hawaii, where the great Kilauea volcano is always active and so easily accessible by auto from Hilo, is filled with remarkable scenes. The railroad is built almost on the edge of the great cliffs overhanging the Pacific, and it crosses deep canyons, bores through ridges and follows horseshoe trestles, all of which forms one of the great engineering accomplishments under the American flag. The railroad passes through banana and scores of miles of sugar cane plantations, picturesque villages of laborers with sections devoted exclusively to Chinese, Japanese, Spanish, Portuguese and Filipinos. Coffee plantations show an intense dark green against the lighter shade of the sugar cane. Occasionally passengers on the trains pass beneath cane bundles, which look like great winged birds, brought over the fields to mills on wire cables or trolleys. In other places they see the cut cane floating down water flumes to the mill. Some of these flume trestles are at least 250 feet above the bottom of the canyon.

A splendid auto road parallels the railroad track and over this scores of taxis and jitneys carry a cosmopolitan population.—Boston Transcript.

In the suburbs of Washington, D. C., there has been established a military training camp for women. Courses are given in military tactics, nursing, dietetics, and wireless telegraphy. The women live in tents and are under strict military discipline. There are over two hundred women registered as students.

HIS BIT

He stood at the teller's gilded gate;
  Feeble was he and old.
His coat was worn and his trousers frayed
  And he shivered a bit with cold.
He shivered a bit, though the day was warm,
  For the blood in his veins was thin.
And the passbook shook in the withered hand
  That he slowly thrust within.

"It isn't much, but it's all I have,
  And it's every cent my own.
I want that ye shall take it all
  For a share in the nation's loan.
It's all I have and it's cost me dear;
  God knows how I've worked for it.
But I've heard the call and my answer's here,
  It's a way I can do my bit."

The old man fingered the parchment stiff—
  The bond for his hoard of gold.
A pitiful sum it seemed, forsooth,
  As a nation's wealth is told.
A light leaped up in his dim blue eyes
  And his threadbare shoulders squared.
There was strength of pride in his very step
  As into the street he fared.

And who shall belittle that old man's bit?
  There is none can surpass his all.
He gave the strength of his long-lost youth
  When he answered the nation's call.
And the heart of a patriot beat beneath
  That coat that was ill of fit.
Have you of your competence done as much?
  Have you answered and "done your bit?"

—Ulrey McDowell.

ROMANS SENT WIRELESS

A few miles north of Marseilles, and within easy walk of the tram to Aixen-Province, lies a typical Provencal village that tourists usually miss. It was founded by the Romans during their occupation of the south of France, and is built in accordance with the custom of that time. The houses appear to be perched on top of each other, but on closer inspection are found to be built on ledges on a hillside.

The hill is the most interesting feature of the place. What appears as a solitary crag is in reality a castle, the rooms, fortifications, etc., being cut out of the solid rock and forming a fortress practically impregnable in those days. At the side of the castle is a round tower, about forty feet in height and seven feet in diameter. The interior of this tower acted as the "wireless station" in Roman times. It consisted of a series of pigeon lofts, from which the birds, bearing messages, were sent direct to Rome. The whole of the interior was constructed of a very hard cement, which, with the wear of ages, is now slowly decaying, and only one perfect "loft" now remains. There was accommodation for about two hundred and fifty pairs of birds, together with an abundant water and grain supply, the attendants being quartered in the castle—Wide World Magazine.

SUBMERGING A SUBMARINE

Submarines are not easy to handle, and it takes considerable skill and daring to navigate them successfully. Many people have the idea that as soon as a submarine sees an enemy the officer in command gives a sharp order, and almost before it has left his lips the submarine is diving beneath the waves.

As a matter of fact the very latest submarines take a clear five minutes before they can become submerged. Many of the older submarines took ten minutes to a quarter of an hour to sink.

The reason that a submarine cannot dive quickly, like a fish, is because the water which must be let into her tanks to make her heavy enough to sink must be let in comparatively slowly. If it were let in with a rush the chances are the vessel would not go down on an even keel but would heel over and in great danger of disaster. If water, too, were let in too quickly there is a danger of letting in too much, and in that case the submarine would sink like a stone to the bottom of the sea.

The depth at which a submarine travels under the sea is regulated by horizontal rudders. The water that is let in the ballast tanks is just sufficient to "balance" the vessel in the sea without rising or sinking.—London Spectator.

A corn-club boy in West Virginia went to the field to plant some fancy seed corn. He discovered that he had forgotten his hoe, and setting the bucket of seed corn down, he went to the barn after it. When he returned he found the bucket empty and the corn gone. He discovered a voracious old rooster near by. The mystery was solved. He caught the rooster and decapitated it, and the corn from that rooster's craw planted ninety hills.

Seventy per cent of the students of Kueens, Toronto, and McGill, the three leading universities in Canada, are either at the front or in training.

OUR PROGRESS IN SAFETY

To Officers and Employees:

If an old man of ninety were transformed to a youth of nineteen, the effect would be marvelous. Yet just such a transformation has taken place in our safety movement. Starting 4 years ago with about 90 employes injured each month, we have reduced it until our last report shows but 19. 71 fewer calls for the doctor; 71 fewer failures of men, materials or methods; 71 liabilities changed to assets.

Of the 19 injuries, nearly all were slight. Most were caused by carelessness of the injured persons. Letting things fall on feet and getting fingers pinched were major causes. "Be sure you're right, then go ahead" should be the motto of every employe. If unsafe conditions are found report them to the Division Committee; if not corrected, to the Central Committee.

7 slight injuries to passengers occurred. One had hand caught in toilet door. This was reported to the Pullman Company who advises that they are equipping their cars with doors almost "pinch proof." 3 passengers suffered from rough handling of train. Engineers, please remember that we advertise "smooth starts and stops" and we must make good our promises to the traveling public.

1 trespasser was killed. With all the rest of the world to walk or stand upon, 5000 persons in the United States each year elect to end their existence in the 4 feet 8 1-2 inches which separate the two rails of a railway track. It is a national peril. The solution, however, is simple. Pass laws against trackwalking and then enforce them.

1 traveler on the highway drove his truck into the side of our engine and lost his right arm. In an encounter between a gasoline car and a steam engine, the advantage is all with the locomotive. How much more satisfactory it is to watch the train from the side of the road than from a cot in the hospital.

In the movement for the conservation of men, the Salt Lake Route is doing its bit. To maintain the property at the high standard of effectiveness which the added burdens of the war make imperative, our line is taking the lead in saving the lives, limbs and health of those who use it, and no road has a better record than we. No passengers killed in train accidents in ten years; personal injuries to employes reduced 75 per cent in four years.

To paraphrase President Wilson's memorable utterance: "The railway world must be made safe for efficiency." We must use extraordinary care to protect our passengers, employes, trespassers and users of highway crossings, in order that the supply of able bodied men may in no way diminish.

If your place is the bench and not the trench, if you decide to invest instead of enlist, if you choose the iron horse rather than the iron cross, if you feel that you can best uphold the arms of the president by upbuilding the arteries of commerce, then do with a will what your hand finds to do, and right where you are wage relentless warfare against the enemies of safety and efficiency in the Nation's business.

H. C. NUTT, Gen. Mgr.
Chairman, Central Safety and Efficiency Committee.

WATCH YOURSELF GO BY

Just stand aside and watch yourself go by;
Think of yourself as "he," instead of I."
Note closely as in other men you note
The bag-kneed trousers and the seedy coat.
Pick flaws; find fault; forget the man is you,
And try to make your estimate ring true.
Confront yourself and look you in the eye,
Just stand aside and watch yourself go by.

Interpret all your motives just as though
You looked on one whose aims you did not know.
Let undisguised contempt surge thru you when
You see you shrink, O commonest of men!
Despise your cowardice; condemn whate'er
You note of falseness in you anywhere
Defend not one defect that shames your eye—
Just stand aside and watch yourself go by.

And then, with eyes unveiled to what you loathe—
To sins that with sweet charity you'd clothe—
Back to your self-walled tenement you go
With tolerance for all who dwell below.
The faults of others then will dwarf and shrink;
Love's chain grow stronger by one mighty link—
When you, with "he" as substituted for "I,"
Have stood aside and watched yourself go by.

—Strickland W. Gillian, in The Forecast.

Conscience is the clock which tells the time to work and the time to play; conscience controls conduct.

AMERICA FOR ME

'Tis fine to see the Old World,
  And travel up and down
Among the famous places
  And cities of renown,
To admire crumbly castles,
  And statues of the kings—
But now I think I'v had enough
  Of antiquated things.

So it's home again, and home again,
  America for me!
My heart is turning home again,
  And there I long to be,
In the land of youth and freedom
  Beyond the ocean bars,
Where the air is full of sunlight
  And the flag is full of stars.

Oh, London is a man's town,
  There's power in the air;
And Paris is a woman's town,
  With flowers in her hair,
And it's sweet to dream of Venice.
  And it's great to study Rome;
But when it comes to living,
  There is no place like home.

I know that Europe's wonderful,
  Yet something seems to lack;
The Past is too much with her,
  And the people looking back.
But the glory of the Present
  Is to make the future free—
We love our land for what she is,
  And what she is to be.

Oh, it's home again, and home again,
  America for me!
I want a ship that's westward bound
  To plow the rolling sea,
To the blessed land of Room Enough
  Beyond the ocean bars,
Where the air is full of sunlight,
  And the flag is full of stars.

—Henry Van Dyke.

HE KEPT THE TOOL

"I was throwing up dirt from an excavation in the pavement one day," said an old laborer, "when a little old chap with white hair stopped to look on. I was as big as two of him. After a minute or two I rested on my shovel and looked up at him. Said I:

"'If you had to do work with a shovel for your living you'd starve to death before you could make a trench deep enough to bury you in.'

"I thought that was a smart thing to say, and I laughed. Then he answered me. He was a slow speaking man with a sort of drawl.

"'I might—starve—as—you—say' he said, 'and yet I—have—a—trade—in which I use— a tool very much—like—yours. In fact—many people—who—work at my trade—use—the—tool—to shovel dirt and filth—with as you—do—with—yours. This—is—the—tool.'

"He handed me a steel pen.

"'Is it a joke?' I asked.

"'It—is—a—tool—to — make — them with,' he nodded. 'That—is—part—of—my—trade—. My name is—Twain—Mark Twain.'

"I have the pen yet," concluded the laborer, "and no dirt was ever shoveled with it."—New York Globe.

MODERN LIGHTS IN BURMA

"Within the past two years many of the larger pagodas of Burma have had electric installations added to their equipment," writes Methodist Missionary B. M. Jones. "Rows of incandescent lamps outline the terraces and are kept burning all night. Many can be seen for long distances across the level plains.

"The great Shwe Dagon pagoda in Rangoon has many rows of electric lamps around it. Reflected in the rippling waters of the Royal Lakes near by, it presents an unusual spectacle.

"Even in some distant villages and towns of the interior, monasteries are lighted by electricity.

"A better lighting equipment is greatly needed in the homes of the people. Little open tin lamps are used. These emit smoke and soot. Not only do they menace the people's health, but the inadequate light causes many cases of eye-strain and weakness. Among Burmese students teachers and clerks the number of those who wear glasses is appalling."

DIDN'T BELIEVE IT

Father sat in his study one afternoon writing out a speech, when his son called shrilly from the garden:

"Dad! Look out of the window!"

"What a nuisance children are at times!" grumbled the parent as he put down his pen and advanced to the window. With a half smile he raised the sash, and stuck forth his head. "Well, Harry, what is it?" he asked.

The boy, from a group of youngsters, called out, "Dad, Tommy Perkins didn't believe that you had no hair on the top of your head."

Whatsoever I have tried to do in life I have tried with all my heart to do well. What I have devoted myself to, I have devoted myself to to completely. Never to put one hand on anything on which I could not throw my whole self; and never to affect depreciation of my work, whatever it was, I find now to have been one of my golden rules.—Dickens.

When Wrigley, of chewing gum fame, was asked the secret of his success, he said, "Work did it. A man can go ahead and do anything so long as he doesn't know he can't do it." Mr. Wrigley began his gum business with a capital of thirty-two dollars.

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WHERE CASH BEATS CREDIT

SPECIAL NOTICE

SATSUMA PLUMS 40c BOX

Fancy Bartlett Pears for canning
3c PER LB. BY THE BOX

We think this is the BEST WEEK of the season to get your pears for canning, as the fruit is in excellent shape and the price is right.
Freestone Peaches and Satsuma Plums and Damson Plums are also at their best now.
Please don't wait too long as the hot weather is ripening the fruit very fast.
Don't forget we are headquarters on Fruit Jars, Jelly Glasses, Jar Rubbers, Paraffin, Wax Strings, Tin Cans, etc.

Fancy Local Klondyke Watermelons---the kind that taste like more

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HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To keep butter firm: wring a cloth in cold water and place over the top and wind around the dish and place where there is a draft.

Use clothes pins to hold cloth over dish in which you are straining anything. It is much easier than trying to hold the cloth by hand.

Lemon Pie

One large cup sugar, 1-2 cup flour, 1 1-4 cup hot water. Boil until clear, then add yolks of 2 eggs and juice of 1 large lemon. Bake crust and fill. Frost with whites of 2 eggs beaten stiff with two spoonfuls of sugar.

Walnut Layer Cake

One and one-half large cups flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 cup sugar, pinch of salt. Sift all together. Melt butter size of a walnut in cup, break in an egg and fill cup with milk. Mix with dry ingredients. Fill 2 layer cake tins, reserving 1-3 of the mixture, add a little cloves and cinnamon, 1 spoonful molasses. Fill third tin with this and bake. Put the dark layer in center.

Filler for Walnut Layer Cake

One egg well beaten, 1-2 cup milk, 1 cup sugar, 1 spoonful butter, 1-2 pound walnuts chopped fine, 3 tablespoonfuls flour. Flavor with vanilla. Ffost with any white frosting, laying half walnuts on top.

Potato Fritters

Fry several slices of salt pork until crisp, and remove the pork from spider. Run potatoes through the potato ricer; salt and pepper to taste, add 1 or 2 well beaten eggs, according to amount of potato. Make into cakes. Roll in beaten egg and then cracker crumbs and fry brown in the pork fat. Serve very hot.—Selected.

COTTAGE CHEESE AND NUT ROAST

One cupful of cottage cheese, one cupful of chopped English walnuts, one cupful of bread crumbs, one tablespoonful of butter, juice of half a lemon, salt and pepper. Cook the onion in the butter or other fat and a little water until tender. Mix the other ingredients, and moisten with water in which the onion has been cooked. Pour into a shallow baking dish and brown in the oven.—Exchange.

RED CROSS CORN BREAD

Three-fourths cupful cornmeal, 1-4 cupful white flour, 1 egg, 1 tablespoonful sugar, 1 tablespoonful butter, 1 1-2 cupfuls milk, 2 tablespoonfuls baking powder and 1-2 teaspoonful salt are called for. Half a cupful sour milk may be used in place of 1-2 cupful sweet milk, in which case a 1-4 teaspoonful soda must be added. Melt the butter in a baking dish; mix the other ingredients as for muffins, keeping out 1-2 cupful sweet milk.

Pour the mixture into a baking dish, add 1-2 cupful sweet milk on top slowly and bake in a moderate oven 40 minutes.

In years past thousands of singing canaries were annually imported from Germany. They were bred and trained by the peasants of the Hartz Mountains. The war has caused these birds to disappear because the people could not care for them; they have lacked food. No more canaries will be shipped to this country from the Hartz Mountains until the region is restocked. The price of canaries, which before the war was three or four dollars, has increased to twelve and fifteen dollars, with few to be had at any price.

The British Board of Agriculture reports that rats and sparrows destroy more food than the submarines sink on the seas. Determined efforts are being made to rid the country of these pests.

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On various dates in August and September, Chicago $80.00, New York $118.20, Boston $120.20, St. Louis $77.50, Missouri River Points $67.50, Denver $62.50, Salt Lake City $40.00, and many others. Return limit October 31st.

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P. S.—The American Express and Western Union Telegraph Companies operate over Salt Lake Route.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL No. 36189

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of W. D. Simpson, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Winifred S. Boardman and George P. Simpson for the Probate of Will of W. D. Simpson, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters of Administration with the will annexed thereon to Winifred S. Boardman and George P. Simpson, will be heard at 10 o'clock a. m., on the 22nd day of August, 1917, at the Court Room of Department 2 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated July 26, 1917.

H. J. LELANDE,
Clerk.
By H. H. DOYLE,
Deputy.

CHARLES L. CHANDLER,
Attorney for Petitioner. 283t11

Always have a little bottle of glycerine and carbolic lotion in the house. Apply to any cut, scratch or abrasion immediately and it will act as an antiseptic as well as a cure.

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